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The Bulletin.

The Bulletin should be delivered verywhere in the city before 5 a. m Subscribers who fail to receive it by that time will confer a favor by re-porting the fact to The Bulletin. THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today, For New England: Fair Tuesday Vednesday unsettled; light wes Predictions from the New York Herald: On Tuesday fair to partly over cast weather will prevail, with sligh

temperature changes and light varia-ble winds, and on Wednesday unset-iled and slightly cooler weather. Comparisons. Predictions for Monday: Generally

Monday's weather: As predicted. | Sun | Hagn | Mee

7.25 9.20 Rises. 10.01 8.48 Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by food tide.

Boys Are Swimming in Shetucket River-Personals. George Drescher and Edward Belle

GREENEVILLE NEWS

Mrs. William Semple and children are spending a few days with relatives in Manchester and Hartrord.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Mid iletown were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown of Central avenue.

The warm spell has brought on the swimming fever again. A number of Greeneville boys took advantage of the warm weather to take a dip in the Shetnekel river Monday.

Pupils in Grammar School Perfect in Attendance for Term and Year. The following is the perfect attend-ance record for the Greeneville gram-mar school, Supt. F. G. McNamara, for the term and year:

The ferm and year.

Room 10. Rachel Jennings, teacher:
In W. Barwell, William O. Buiding
, James J. Cook, William A. Collins,

orke A. Cass, John W. Eaton, Sam
1 P. Goxton, Walter H. McNeely,

enley H. Mulkins, Arthur C. Ryd
Jun Thomas P. Sasses Diagrad. b. Thomas P. Scars, Pierre J. ve. Mabel Crowe, Helen L. Glea-Anna I. Kilday, Margaret Luppert, Ila H. Mathews, Ruth A. Prodell, ce A. Robillard, Flora J. Raynes, lia A. Robillard, Florence E. Thly. Room 3, grade six, Marguerite E. ster, teacher; "Margaret Coughlin Sizabeth Donovan, "Ruth Ericson, rise Heibel, *Mary Hollingworth, rgaret Kendall, *Mary Kilkenny, den Ksiazeh, Anna Luppert, Gladys Mathews, "Agnes Nelson, "Dorothy Fearson, "Alice Rothwell, "Rosa Zachae, John Conners, "Edmond nighlin, "William Hoar, Henry Ring-

Room 8, grades 6B and 5A, Catheroff, Gerald Coughlin, George Croke, fell Finlayson, Myron Hjulstrom, John r, Harold King, Bradford Ricketts, iam Show, Winfred Baker, Louise ofski, Amelia Erwin, May Fin-. Lillian Karkutt, Florence Helen Prodell, Willetta Ring-

Fournier, Bronislaws Cimuchowski, Albert Demski, Joseph Goodrow, Fred-Afbert Demski, Joseph Goodrow, Fred-crick Heller, Richard Nelson, Joseph Noian, James Pedace, Dominic Rozan-ski, Benjamin Tilly, Robert Peckham, Room 6, Winifred U. Skelly, teach-er: Harold Dahl, "Raymond Harris, "William Ringland, "John Suplick! Charles Sears, "Henry Yerrington, "John Papyis, Gustav Kudlick, "Clara Brosofski, May Conneily, Dera Cayon-etts, Mary Dempski, Steffa Deptula-ski, "Alice Eriscon, "Anna Gorton, Mabel Hullstrom, Fanny Kendall, "Fil-

sie Pearson.
Room 5, 61; grade, Mary L. Mc-Laughlin, teacher: Margaret Donovan, Anna Kslazek, Stella Peterson, Stef-

fa Rodzay, John Buchaman, George Barwell, Thomas Perguson, Stephen Hoffman, John Keenan, William Kern Arthur Ladd, John Morrison, Peter

Room4, grade 3A, Katheryne E. Ca ski, Dorothy Heibel, Gertrude Kilken y, Helen Lobach, Louisa Luppert, Banche Smiglel, Marguerite Sutthill,

Ernest Zachae, Paul Zachae, James McNeily.

Hoom 3, grade 2B, Mary T. Sullivan, teacher: John Alubrouics, Sarah Boyd, Humphrey Brennan, Tillian Burdick, Anthur Fitch, Beatrice Hall, Annie Hansen, Joseph Deptulski, Arthur Ellison, Arthur Fitch, Beatrice Hall, Annie Hansen, Joseph Beatrice Hall, Annie Hansen, Joseph Beatrice Hall, Annie Hansen, Joseph Real Research States and March States and March School, and the past of the graduates, who regard with pleasure their future work I am thankful for the great amount of work accomplished during the past year and am grateful to those who have labored so faithfully in the school, of the reachers who have worked to place the school on the high eminence which in the blasses. dace, Axelina Rice, Paula Rodzay, Ce-lia Razycky, Herbert Scott, Meliss

Shaw, Napoleon Turcotte, Elizabeth Krohn, Hanford Knowles, Helen Zaeacks, Ell Jacobson. Room 4, primary grade, 2A Helena A. Hoar, teacher: Frieda Brosofski, An-nie Cashmièr, Beatrice Cayonette, Lousa Erwin, Maud Ferguson, Anfoni Fidrych, Airik Johnson, Harold Kra-mer, Mary McCune, Dominick Pedace, Schard Pearson, Cecile Stevens, Grade 2B, Amelia M. Young, teach-Arthur Crooks, *Reynolds Gorton,

James Kramer, *Alfred Ladd, Wil-lam Semple, *James Stearns, Herbert Profell, Roste Lempski, * Alice Goi-toski, *Frances Rozanski. Kindergarten, Louise P. Hovey and Kathleen E. Murphy, teachers: Morning class—Dorothy Boyd, Mil-dred Brennan, Albina Deptulski, Mary Keenan, Julia Ksiazek, Phyllis Roz-ycki, Sadie Sterns, Bruce Blackstone, Alfred Berry, Earle Kramer, Richard Seed, Dwight Thompson. Afternoon class—Romeo Cayouette.

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City Interests Before Business Men

Association Moves For Washington Street and Boswell Avenue Trolley Extensions-Vigorous Protest Against Central Vermont's Withdrawal of Boat Train-To Stop Auto Speeding.

In the Board of Trade rooms in the Shannon building on Tuesday evening the Norwich Business Men's association held a regular meeting, the first monthly meeting they have held there since moving from the Buckingham Memorial, and there was a good attendance.

President Charles S. Fairclough presided, and the minutes of Secretary entered by the withdrawal of this withdrawal of the seriously inconsided, and the minutes of Secretary entered by the withdrawal of this venienced by the withdrawal of this train and that nothing abouid be left undone which could impress upon the railroad that the business men of this sided, and the minutes of Secretary Charles W. Pearson were read and approved. Included in the attendance at the

Auto speeding was a topic which was earnestly discussed and it was agreed that the association ought to

tion agreed to try to do something to bring about the placing of large warn-

association suggested.

ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL

GRADUATES CLASS OF 32.

torian-Programme Well Given.

Monday evening the basement of St

An Allegory Given.

an important number of the pro-

gramme. The graduates were repre-sented by Mary J. Canty and the oth-er parts were taken as follows:

The Graduates' Best Inheritance-our Church, Mary J. Donovan; Th

Graduates' True Friend—Religious Training, Mary E. Wholey: The Grad-uates' Temptation—Pleasure, Eleanor

Parting Words by the Rector.

honey, Herbert Smith, Thomas James, Edward McKay, John Cunningham, William Casey, William Smullens,

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The allegory, "Our Graduates," was

meeting were Corporation Counsel Jo-seph T. Panning, Alderman W. C. Mc-Laughlin and Councilmen Joseph F. Williams and E. E. Baker, whose sug-igestion aided in the settlement of sev-eral matters that came before the section would not be satisfied until the train was restored. The matter of the proposed outing. power. Five important matters were the ssigned subjects for the meeting and upon each of these action was taken To Stop Auto Speeding.

hat will have effect in the future, it Peddlers' Licenses. Upon the question of peddlers' li-enses, which is something which the ssociation has been agitating for ome time, it was decided to petition the court of common council to draft an up-to-date peddlers' license and thereby supply a need which the asso-ciation feels is called for.

Trolley Extension. The meeting also voted to give vigrous support to the common council its move to get an extension of the ley system in this city, particularly with reference to Washington street and Boswell ayenue. It was urged that as a \$10,000 appropriation was voted by the city meeting for the paving of Washington street, every effort should be made to get any trolley tracks laid there before the macadam or other new there before the macadam or other new

Want Boat Train Back. One item that enlisted the unani-

G. D. HOWELL DEMURS TO BANKRUPTCY CHARGE. Claims He Was Solvent When Mc- Miss Marguerite E. Shea the Valedic-

Crum-Howell Co. Assigned. Creditors of George D. Howell of Hartford have not yet replied to the demurrer filed by Judge William F. Henney, Mr. Howell's counsel, in the United States court. Mr. Howell in it demurs to the petition of the Mechanics and Metals National bank of New York, the Corn Exchange National bank of Philadelphia and the Franklin National Bank of Philadelphia P Creditors of George D. Howell of car L. Telling of Pittsburg as trus-ie, and conveyed under a declaration of trust signed by Mr. Telling and greed to by Messrs, Howell and Mc-

The demurrer of Mr. McCan says that the document mentioned as the deciaration of trust and the execuion of which is the alleged act of bankruptcy, is not in law a general assignment for the benefit of credassignment for the beneat of Creditors, nor does it purport to be such
by its terms. It is not alleged in
the petition that the property conveyed in trust as described is all or
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The Programme. document is for the benefit of all the

respondent's creditors.

The demurrer says that it does aparch 13 and from schedules attach-to it, that the respondent, Mr. Howat the date of such execution, was

outh that the facts stated in the demurrer are true to the best of his knowledge and belief, and that the lemurrer is not interposed for delay.

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL ENDS THE YEAR. Union Hall Filled With Large Audi-

ence for Concluding Exercises.

Concluding exercises for St. Joseph's school were held on Monday evening in Union hall, to which the school entitlere marched at 7.30 after assembling at the school.

The hall was filled with interested friends who amplianded the well renul from the property of the grand of the grand

Max Dennski, Fred Eaton, Walter Gromko, Russell Henderson, George dered programme by the children, which had been arranged for under Noian, Bennie Stearns, Fred Smead, Ernest Zachae, Paul Zachae, James McNeely, Benny James Makowski, Miss Mary A. Czukowska

Annia Hansen, Josie Kades, Frances Kalaze, Valentine Luppert, Antony Medice, Albert Nelson, William Pe-by State Board of Education,

Beginning July 1 and continuing un-July 26, the state board of educa-ion will conduct a summer school at banbury. The purpose of this school to give information, to illustrate effective methods, and to give practical and permanent help in the essentials of school teaching. The school is open to persons residing or teaching in the state of Connecticut who possess suitable qualifications. Tuition and sup-plies are free. A large number of teachers and prospective teachers from parts of the state have already reheir intention to take advantage of he courses offered. The school is designed for teachers

all over the state, especially for ele-mentary school teachers who have not had the advantages of a regular nor-mal school course. This is the only school of its kind in Connecticut.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Good Vaudeville and Motion Pictures. A bill that makes an apparent hit Fred L'Heureux of Jewett City and James P. Murray of this city were two who were awarded their letters for crowds Monday afternoon and evening. The first number of the proing. The first number of the proing. gramme is an acrobatic novelty pre-sented by Belle Onra, whose sensasented by Belle Onra, whose sensa-tional turns on the trapeze bring vig-orous applause. Earle Gardner enter-tains with funny songs and stories, which please the audience. The final number and feature of the bill is a comedy sketch by Gibney and Earle, who do some clever work.

A film which arouses the interest and enthuslasm of all is a 101 Bison

production, The Outcast, another story of Indian life on the plains in frontier days. Other motion pictures of merit nake up an upusually attractive bill. Norwich Tug of War Team. Norwich and Mystic tug of war is progressing rapidly. All the stone teams are to furnish the feature of needed in the construction of the founthe athletic programme in the picnic dation has been secured on the propon July 4th by the First and Second erty. There are about 75 men at work

PRESENTED GOLD WATCH. Policeman Murphy Remembered by Former Associates in Stdeet Depart-

Patrick T. Murphy, who, after twenty years of falithful and valuable service to the street department as head foreman, has resigned his position to go on the police force, was presented a gold watch by his former fellow workers Saturday afternoon. Supt. William A. Harvey drove up to Mr. William A. Harvey drove up to Mr. Commissioner Lillibridge wished to see him at the city barn, On Mr. Murphy's arrival at the barn he was surphy's arrival at the barn he was

Tain was restored.

The matter of the proposed outing to include the associations of New London, Putnam and Willimantic, was left to the board of directors with power.

In the matter of the proposed outing, workers. He personally thanked all the part of the men for their good will. Mr. Murphy is very popular with the street commissioners, committees on public by works and with the men of the de-

MASONIC VETERANS. Ferty-second Annual Reunion With Manchester Lodge on Thursday.

agreet that the association ought to do something to make auto drivers come to a halt in the speeding prac-tices which they were indulging in within the city limits, particularly on the New London turnpike at Thames-ville, near the city line, at Norwich down and at Taftville. The associa-The 42d annual reunion of the Ma The 42d annual resolution of Connec-iout will be held with Manchester lodge, F. and A. M., at Chency nail. South Manchester, Thursday. The annual gatherings of the veteran Ma-sons of the state are always events of

bring about the placing of large warning signs on the outskirts of the city. These signs would contain notice of the speed limits allowed by the state law of 25 miles per hour outside of the city, 19 miles within the city limits and three miles when approaching a troiley car that was siopping. The association is also to ask the police to pay particular attention to enforcing the speed limit law in the city.

The matter of a traffic policeman was brought up, but was not pushed, as Alderman McLaughlin of the police commissioners explained that there were not funds enough appropriated to carry this out along the lines that the not feel able to walk to the hall and others who may wish to ride. The walk, however, is only about half a mile, and through a beautiful street, and the visitor will enjoy every step

of the way. The meeting will open about 11 a n. Venerable Master Reuben H. Pucker of Ansonia will preside and lead his annual address. The necrology for the year will be presented, and reports made by the secretary and treasurer. A dinner will be served in the large dinthg room in the basement of the armory about 1 o'clock. After dinner, if the business of the meeting is not finished at the morning session.

ll be completed.
Masons who were raised prior to ne 28, 1887, are eligible to member Any Mason resident in this state has the age requirement but who colongs to a lodge outside the state is sligible to membership. There will be a representation of There will be a representation of Masons from this city, as quite a num-

New London Boy Run Over. Philip Trafandro, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trafandro, of New Condon, is at the Lawrence hospital in that city with his left arm amputated near the shoulder as the result of be ing run over by a freight train which he was attempting to board in the Midway yard of the New Haven road Sunday afternoon at 4.20 o'clock.

> TAFTVILLE Mrs. Stanlus Major After Year's Illness.

Our Country, Sadle B. Donohue; The Graduates' Reward—Victory, Madeline A. Casey.

The Programme.

The order of exercises follows:
Opening Hymn to the Sacred Heart; salutatory, James A. Shea; Legend of Bregeng, class rentation, School Festival Song, chorus: Something Great, Nelson A. Hansen; June Gariands, Grill: Mary Queen of Scots' Lest Communion, recitation, Mury J. Donovan; The Lonely Rose, chorus; Mother's Fool, declamation, John L. Walsh; Our The Lonely Rose, chorus; Mother's Fool, declamation, John L. Waish; Our sides her husband, Stanius Major, be-sides her husband, Stanius Major, She Graduates, allegory; Having a Future alsa leaves two sisters, Mary Gadrean of Willimantic and Abenia Brothers J. Fontaine; Alra Mater, class song; valed cory, Marguerite E. Shea; pre-Monty.

WEDDINGS.

Ganey-Reeves. At 6.39 o'clock Monday morning Mrs. Mary Plynn Reeves and James I Ganey of Providence, formerly of Taftville, were united in marriage b Rev. J. H. Stapleton in the Sacre Heart church. The wedding was very quiet one, only the bridesmaid and best man being resent. The places of honor were filled by John Canning and Margaret Flynn, a sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Gancy left for a short tour, and on their return those who have reached the goal for which they have been striving, but sad will make their home in Tartville.

Thibeault-Lucier. Monday morning in the Catholic church in Occum, Clifford Thibeault and Miss Emma Lucier were united in have labored so faithfully in the school, the teachers who have worked to place the school on the high eminence which it holds and has held in the past. We have reason to be proud of the work accomplished in our school and results obtained here cannot but show the world that a well grounded religious training is no hindrance, but a vast aid, to success." Father Treanor closed his remarks with words of advice and encouragement to the graduates. The class motio is "Energy wins the way."

The thirty-two graduates of the school are as follows:

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William John Barry, Arthur Joseph Boyer, Mary Julia Canty, Madeline Allore with the school and results and Miss Emma Lauler were united in marriage by Rev, Frederick R. H. Des-Sureault. A large attendance was present. The fathers of the bride wore white satin trimmed with lace, a veil and carried roses. There were a number of gifts. A reception and breakfast were given at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Thibeault will take up their residence in Occum. Boyer, Mary Julia Canty, Madeline Al-meda Casey, Thomas Gerard Desmond, Harold Francis Desmond, Sarah Bernadette Donahue, Daniei Francis Dris-coll, John Robert Dunderdale, Mary Josephine Donovan, Helena Irene Fal-

Shooting Club Clambake. coll, John Robert Dilliumbard.

Josephine Donovan, Helena irene Falvey, Daniel Matthew Fatvey, Eleanor Gerirude Fitzgerald, Henry Joseph Fontaine, Mary Isadora Greenwood, Neison August Hansen, James Joseph Madden, Helen Veronica Mcintyre, James Edward McCauly, Joseph Francis Moran, John Jeremiah Miliphy, Mary Agnes O'Conner, James Edward Riordan, James Ambrose Shea, Marguerite Elizabeth Shea, William Henry guerite Elizabeth Shea, William Henry Shea, Marguerite Teresa Tighe, John Walsh Mary Agnes White, Walsh Mary Agnes White, was played between the married men was played between the factor of the feathwittes. The about 75 parton of the feathwittes. The metry crowd left early in the feathwittes. The metry crowd left early in the morning about 75 parton of the feathwittes. The metry crowd left early in the feathwittes. The about 75 parton of the feathwittes. The metry parton of the feathwittes. The about 75 parton of the feathwittes. The spectrum of the feathwittes. The metry parton of the feathwittes. T The Taftville Shooting club gave

Lawrence Walsh, Mary Agnes White, Irene Andrew Wholey, Mary Edna Wholey, Winnifred Louise Young. was played between the married mer Room 10, Rachel Jennings, teacher winning by a score of 2 to 1. Miss Mary James presided at the piano during the exercises. The fol-lowing acted as ushers: Robert Ma-A lunch was served at 2 o'clock, and at 5 o'clock everybody sat down to the clambake. After an enjoyable day thy returned home about 7.30 Sunda

Notes.
Silver Eillings spent Sunday at his home in Baltic.

Miss May Buckley of Baltic spen Sunday with Miss Elsie Seddon of Front street. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greenwood

and son, Thomas, enjoyed a day's out-ing at Fishers Island Sunday. Mrs. Thomas Beardow of Providence street has opened her cottage at Pine Grove, Niantic. Miss Anna Morse acompanied her there.

tory at the Mason place, Laurel Hill, the foundations for the boiler house are nearly completed and on Monday work was started on the stone piers for the upper side of the building. Work on the spur track to the plant is progressing rapidly. All the stone The eighth grade of the Sacred Heart school enjoyed an outing to the Taftville reservoir Monday afternoon. The children returned in high spirits a first a pleasant day.

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NORWICH TOWN

W. Huntington of Columbus Speaks at First Church-His Subject Protestant Hymnology-Town Street Pu-

Street Commissioner Lillibridge then stepped forward and made a short address in which he referred to Mr. Murphy's fine record in the street department and to his fine, manly character. Mr. Lillibridge then presented a gold, open-faced, Hamilton movement watch.

Ar. Murphy expressed his thanks for the token of friendship and said he would ever remember his many years of kindly association with his fellow workers. He personally thanked all the men for their good will. Mr. Murphy is very popular with the street commissioners, committees on public works and with the men of the department.

MASONIC VETERANS.

And the personal made a short address in which were series in which were the partment. The beginnings of Protestant hymnology were during the years immediately following the Reformation, the street design in the six tenth century many hymns which were veritien. One hymnology were during the years immediately following the Reformation, the street design in the six tenth century many hymns which were veritien. One hymnology were during the years immediately following the Reformation, the street design in the Huguenots used, beginning the Lord. Thy heavenly grace impacts of paints were written. One hymnology were during the years immediately following the Reformation, the street design in the Huguenots used, beginning to Lord. Thy heavenly grace impacts of early English authors would astonish you by its length, said the speaker, Milton, who workers. He personally thanked all the workers. It has a preface puritanical enough to which were veritien. One hymnology were written. One hymnology the feedite.

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The beginning of Protestant hymnology. What shall I do for the view with the six tenthymnology were written. One hymnology the protect of the view of t has a preface puritanical enough to suit the most fanatical. My Shepherd Is the Living Lord, is the first line of one of the early renderings of the 23d ceach

But whatever may have been but whatever may have been it value of the hymns of the seventeen century, very few of them are now be found. Faith in his God and fait in himself was the foundation of the Puritan hymns. If we could turn great pleasure, and with the well sing, the Mayflower, would we not fine known hospitality of the members of Manchester lodge the occasion is sure to be one of the best and sing the staff of which empires are made to be one of the best and single the staff of which empires are made. Jesuit missionaries, Quakors, Hugue nots, German Lutherans, and Morav ian missionaries. A nation is great by reason of the brave women and upright men whom it produces. Those hard-headed old Puritans whose hymnology we are considering—could your magine greater suffering of mind an ody than theirs for conscience' sak Bunyan was a fine illustration of the Puritan non-conformist of his time At the end of the sevente

dury times were changing, the fevplace to a calm which affects hymns. Joseph Addison's hymns fuse deep devotional feeling. hymns are now in constant use. Thomas Kelley, 1792, wrote the h Come See the Place Where Jess Died; in all 765 of his bymns we published during his life. Isanc Wat wrote a bushel of hymns; the W levs, father and son, wrote 6,500 wagon load. Cooper's Oh, for a Clos or Walk with God. God. Moves in a Mysterious Way. There is a Foun-tain Filled With Blood, were inspired by deeply religious thought and ha exerted a lasting influence for good. Of hymns in the nineteenth been used during 75 years and trans-lated into many languages. We do not realize that the hymn writers are great host and comprise the choices

Outing to Fort Wright. The members of the graduating class of the Town street school spent Sat-irday at Fort Wright, where they ere entertained by their teacher apt. W. G. Tarbox. The start was unde at 5.45 a. m., Mrs. S. S. Lathrop cting as chaperone. At New London hey look the government boat and t Fishers island had an auto-bus ride om the wharf to the fort. Soon aft-reaching there they were ready for a basket lunch with coffee and lemon-ade made by the cook. Dinner in camp

On a tour of inspection guns and Tarbox and they saw target practice.
Throughout the day the pupils by their auto to spend Sunday with Miss Berdeportment showed their appreciation tha Volimer of Startevant street, of the outing. They left for home at 5 o'clock, reaching here at 8 o.m.. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Avery and Miss voting it one of the most delightful of trips.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Avery and Miss Ruth Long of Hillop, Uncasville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Avery's brother, Frank Chapman of Huntington avenue.

Badly Burned by Steam. Mrs. Philip R. Whaley has been a South Windham, having been called here by the illness of her father. A. N. Manning, who was severely burned y contact with steam from the en-

Memorial Mass. There was a month's mind mass a which many relatives and friends wer-present, Monday morning, at Sacre-Heart church, for Mrs. John Ryan.

Train Service Delays Carriers. R. F. D. Carriers J. T. Frazier and Frank Rose start nearly an hour later on their routes since the change of he early morning mail train.

grents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thorp of Misses Josephine and Mabel Rover spent Sunday at Houghton's Cove, the

Mrs. Mason of Moosup has returned after visiting her sister, Mrs. Willis Bramble of Sturtevant street, Miss Jessie Smith of Glastonbury re-

turned Monday after visiting her sis ter, Mrs. Gideon Dickenson of Wau wecus Hill road. Miss Madeline Anderson returned on

Sunday to her home in West Town street, much improved in health, after month's stay at Backus hospital. Mrs. Charles Buckold) of Newark N. J. has returned after spending a week with her sister. Mrs. Edmund Harbeck of West Town street. Dur-

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MARRIED. KNOWLTON - REED - In Ashford June 22, 1912, by Rev. B. C. Bugbee M. L. Knowlton of West Ashford an Mrs. Mary E. K. Reed of Ashford. BOSWELL — YERRINGTON — in Preston City, June 24, by Rev. L. M. Keneston, Charles Fanning Boswell and Miss Louisa Ross Yerrington, both of Preston. GARNEY - REEVES - In Taffville, June 24, by Rev. J. H. Stapleton, James Garney of Providence, R. L., and Mrs. Mary F. Reeves of Taff-

THISEAULT - LUCIER - In Occum, June 14, by Rev. F. R. DesSureault Clifford Thibeault and Miss Emma Lucier, both of Occum. DESPATHY — GODUE — In Baltic June 24, 1912, by Rev. U. O. Belle-rose, Joseph Henry Despathy and Mary Louise Anna Godue.

WINSHIP - BLIVEN - In Westerly June 24, by Rev William F. Williams, George Parker Winship of Provi-dence and Miss Claire Bliven of

DIED.

CASE—In Freston, June 24, Dr. Edwin W. Case of Ledyard, aged 55 years. Funeral at the residence of Enos Gray Tuesday, June 25, at 2.30 p. m. CHAPEL,—In Montville, June 23, 1912,
Anna, widow of Charles Chapel.

THIEL—In this city June 23, Mrs. Fred
Thiel of No. 21 East Bailte street.
Funeral from her late home, No. 21
East Bailte street, Wednesday afternoon, June 28, at 2 o'clock. Burial
in Yanile cametery.

GRAPTON-At his late home, 24 Roat street James Grafton.
Funeral from his late home Wednesday
morning at 8.70. Requiem mass in
St. Marry's thurch at 9 o'clocks. CLARK—In New London, Conn., June 22, 1912, James N. Clark, aged 49 years.

press. uneral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Chappell, No. 2; Boxwell avenue, in this city, Tuesday, afternoon, June 25, at 120 o'clock. MAJOR-In Taftville, June 24, Cesnrie Major, aged 54 years.

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